TENTH YEAR.

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH., FRIDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 20, 1893.

GOING TO THE DOGS

Government Receipts Short \$21,-000,000 First Three Months.

BUTLER'S TILT WITH HILL

States to Determine a Quorum -- Almost Desousced Eckels.

Wassengrow, Oct. 13.-The legislative day of Tuesday last, which was carried ver, by a recess, till Wednesday, and again by another recess till today, was continued in the senate at 10 o'chick this morning. A report from the figunes. committee was presented and read. It contained a communication from the treasury department in response, to a resolution calling for the receipts and expenditures of the government for the first three months of the current fiscal year. The communication shows the deficit for those three months from the estimated receipts to be over \$21. 000,000, or at the rate of over \$57,000,000 for the year. It shows the actual expenses to have been over \$6,000,000, or an avstage of about \$51,000,000 a month. The expense for the year at the same rate would be about \$35,000,000 or about \$21,061,000 more than the estimated expresses and would show an increase of expenses over supposed actual receipts of a little over \$07.000,000. A definite forweast for the whole year was imposshis but it was apparent that, should the present conditions continue the deficit at the end of the year would be about \$50. concern. The report was ordered printed.

Compredier Eckels Denganced. The discussion of the last two days was then taken up again and Mr. Stew. artisidelessed life south. His speech may largely in denunciation of the rieg" and of the national canks and he traduced to say in rebuse of Comp-troller Eckels for his remarks at the hinago hanguet of the bankers' conmus Mr. Eckels, he said, was unera. He was following in the course ex-Comptroller Knex and ex-director of this mint Leenh who had been made rich by the New York banks. Of course. he said, when Mr. Fekula retired from office the banks would trekle him as they had trekled his predecesors.

he. Quay gave notice of an amendment to the repeal bill, providing that the act shall take effect January 1, 1864.

The sonate was then addressed by Mr. Call against any change in the rules, its was followed by Mr. flutter in condemnation of the positions taken by the senators from New York and Texas. If their propositions were adopted, there would be Belliam in the senate, if not anarchy, instead of ordinary procedure and dignified deportment.

Continuing, Mr. Butler reached a point whereon Mr. Hill arose and said: "I understand the senator to say that if

Mr. Butler-And I repeat it.
Mr. Hill-And there I take issue with Mr. Butler-I repeat it, and I have no apologies to make for it. Nine tenths of the mount es which become law in this country are the results of compro-

I At the close of Butler's speech, which was delivered with much dramatic effact and to an admiring audience, Mr. Toller's motion to amend the journal was withdrawn. The journal of Monday was then approved and the repeal bill was laid before the senate.

Mr. Mandeeson offered an amendment to the rules porriding that when on a vote of year and mays it shall appear to the chair 'an recapitulation and before the announcement of the result; that a quorum has not voted. he shall call by name upon senators precent who have secretary to add the names of senators not entire, furbuling those appounding paire or who may or may have not been cared from voting) to eater them on the parasi.

continuation of the speech begun by him last week, but he did not linish it and at the the the sociate took a recess mantil 10 a. es. tounormes.

COMPROMISE CONFERENCE.

Several Senators Call on Carlisle to Submit a Plan.

Wassermore, Oct. 20. Senators Gorman, Banson, White, Cockroll, Vilus, Gray, Walthall and Elackbern, the conmittee appointed to wait on Secretary Cartain and to submit to him proposi in "executive session" with him at the tressury from 3. o'clock until 4:30. Gorman was the first to leave. Mr. Carliste was seen after his amaterial visitors bud departed and stated that he had nothing whatever to communicate The visiting equatorial ambassadoes returned to the capitol in stragthe white house. Secators Coniden, Horne and Jones of Arkaness subsequestly held a long commitation with Mr. Cockrell. So far as could be ascertained nothing definite it is said, was unvisioning to the original ensuit taken by him to have of moonditional repeal. No compromise was agreed uglin fouight but it was just mated that mother conference would be hold supporter burning. The belief ex-lets in the minds of the causes commit. took a popular to take offert at a future date and that me one of the contentions discussed for some time. The repeal more want the time fixed for January, or at the latest July, 1935, while the salvey mint want it to extend to Pappary. 1804. as find in Mr. Quay's proposed amond-most. The extremists insist that repeni shall not take effect contil after the chuse of this administration, the amount of salest perstassed being reduced in the seasonblood to elicentist worth such mouth a representative south arrange after the econities estumped or they could get oothing bet they would nempt July In 1865, but printed out that they was bad position. The statement that freel wall, he said, tion the administration would been suone bogodistion of this but had now reposited and democrat repealers had its

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score of financial measures would be introduced and before spring congress would be in the midst of a discussion on the subject that would be continued until the next elections all the time in crossing the trouble attending its settlement and bringing about a condition hazardous to the democral party. That was why, he said, the scuthers men wanted the question postponed by a later day in the repealing bill, so there would be no occasion to agritate the subject until after the elections, and the respite, in the meantime, having roiced their sentiments at the polis. The southern silver men, this sension said, would, while accepting the compromise as a temporary full in the storm, expect democrat senators, who put themselves on record, to carry out their sentiments when the time came. The silver republicans, speaking through one of their leaders, said they would in all probability accept the compromise to the extent of permitting it to come to a vote, even if they could not support it. The repeal republicans athered to their former position of being ready to vote for unconditional repeal and declined to state their views upon any compromise so long as it was an intangible thing. If the democrate came together and agreed among themselves, said one of the eastern republicans, a senator known for his political astuteness they could pass the bill without the assistance of the republicans.

IN MUTCHLER'S MEMORY. House Did Little Aside from De-

livering Eulogies. Washington, Oct. 19.—In the house today the bankruptey bill was made a continuing special order for Monday next in the committee of the whole. A joint committee to reorganize the personnel of the navy calendar was ordered.

A bill was passed granting certain lauds to the territory of Arizona. Mr. Wheeler, from the committee on tecritories, called up a bill requiring land grant railroads to maintain stations at town sites established by the interior department in the territories. Objection was made and the bill went

The house then resumed the consider ation of the printing till. Without dis-posing of the bill, the house suspended public business and proceeded to pay its tribute of respect to the memory of the iate William Mutchler of Feanoglyanta. Eulogistic addresses were made by Mr. Redly and C. W. Stone of Pennsylvania, Brecklaridge of Arkansus, Springer of Hilinois, Dockery of Missouri, Brostas of Penosylvania, Wilson of West Virginia, Sayers of Texas, McAlcer, Wolverton and Erdman of Pennsylvania, and then as a mark of respect to the memory of deceased, the house at 3-15 adjourned.

JUSTICE LONG'S CASE CONTINUED Will Be Heard November 6 -- Palmer's Case Being Examined,

Washington, Oct. 19.—The return day in Judge Long's mandamus pro-ceeding against Pension Commissioner Lochren has been postponed by stipula-tion to November 6, the commissioner being out of the city. It was originally set for today. Attorney General Olney will assume personal charge of the case on behalf of Mr. Lochren. Another pension reveiation, involving

a no less conspicuous old soldier than an ex-commander of the national G. A. R. organization, is expected. Fx.Commander Joseph Palmer is a candidate for secretary of state in New York. and the democrat central committee has telegraphed here for his sion record, a piece of information which the office shows alacrity in supplying A horse which had been bit by an artillery projectile fell on Lieutenant Palmer at the battle of Five Forks. The cer went down with the basket hilt dying animal on top of him. The injury to Mr. Palmer's spine has caused num intense suffering, and beside visits to foreign hospitals in search of relief, the painful operation known as "burning the spine," which Sumner underwent, became necessary. Tanner gave him a re rating and increased his pension from \$17 to \$30 a month.

LISTENED TO MURINLEY.

25,000 Persons Greeted Bim in Bellaire Last Night.

BELLAIRE, Ohio, Oct. 19. Governor McKinley and party arrived here at 7 o'clock from Woodsfield, where the governor spoke to 5,000 people this after The crowd here tonight is estimated at 25,000. The governor aremarks were well received, for in this city be is a prime favorite. He said in part The people in this city voted for a charge and they got it. They may be deluded once, but they are never fooled ty that deinsion a second time. This vast meeting is a great tribute to a maga good course. It manifests the interest which the people of Ohio feel in the questions which you will have to decide on the seventh day of November.

National Capital Notes.

Mr. Curtie of Kansas has introduced a bill in the house to discontinue the number of ports in the United States Among the pinces specified is Grand

It is stated at the state department that the report that a Chinaman is acting as consul of the United States at Amoy, China, is incorrect,

GRAND RAPIDS GETS ONE.

Manager Chapman Elected Vice President of Street Bailway Association.

MERWANNER, Oct. 19. - The street rad way men finished their business see today with the election of officers. The committee presented the following het of officers, who were unanimously niected Propilent, Henry C. Paine of Milwau keet first rice president, W. J. Stephen em of Washington, second vice presi-dent J. A. Chapman of Grand Rapida, Michigan; third vice president, Louis Persine of Trenton, New Japany; secre-lary and treasurer, W. J. Richardson of Herekiya, New York; executive com-mittee, E. F. Longstreet of Benver, P. II. McLean of Indianapolis, Edward Whittaker of St. Louis, W. J. Soper of Ottawa, Octavia, E. S. Goodrich of Hart ford, Connecticut.

William's New War Minister.

SERVER, Oct. 19. The report that Gen. eral Elume would probably succeed tieneral Von Kaltenbourn Stachan as war minister proves to have been erconcess. The emperor today appointed General Brospart Schollendorf, a brother of a former minister of war to the office, he given command of an army corps.

Mes. Roscoe Conkling Dead. Circa, N. Y., Oct. 10. Mrs. Roscow Conkling, whose of the New York sens tor, died at her house to the city yeater. second not soil. He thought within the day afternoon Mrs. Conding days offer the passage of this bis, two states of ties. Horatio Seytence. Mrs. Consising was a

TO MEET WITH US

Oridfellows Complete Their Work at Lansing

BY SELECTING GRAND RAPIDS

As the Town in Which to Hold the Next Grand Lodge--Local Del-

Linux, Mich. Oct. 19. The Odd fellows' grand lodge of Michigan, which has been in session here since Tuesday, adjourned tonight. The following officers for the ensuing year were declared elected today: Grand master, George T. Davis, Lansing; deputy grand master, Mr. Palter, Ithaca; secretary, Edwin H.

Mr. Palter, Ithaca; secretary, Edwin H. Whitney, Lansing; treasurer, B. D. Pritchard, Allegan; warden, H. N. Wilder, Grand Rapids.

The Daughters of Rebekah, in annual convention, elected the following officers: President, Mrs. Fannie K. Turner, Grand Rapide; vice president, Mrs. A. V. Wislogei, Muskegon; secretary, Mrs. J. A. Litchfield, Edsie; treasurer, Mrs. K. P. Peet, Ithaca.

There was a minimated a safety over

There was an animated contest over the selection of the place of holding next year's meeting. Invitations were received from Bay City, Kalamaroo, Jackson and Grand Rapids. The latter was finally selected. The meeting was the most successful in the history of the order in Michigan.

I. O. O. F. Delegates Return Home. T. W. Teevin, D. L. Hamilton, W. S. Stevens, J. H. Andersen, A. P. Gridley, E. M. Huntley, N. B. Stover, A. J. Jones, J. F. Thomas, O. W. Rawlins, and Robert L. Dewar, the local represents tives attending the session of the grand lodge, I. O. O. F. returned home last night. The next session will be held in this city, and the delegates are ju over their victory over Bay City, Jackson, Lansing and Kalamazoo.

BAPTIST ELECT OFFICERS.

Treasurer's Report Submitted and Appeal for College Help Made. Muskroon, Mich., Oct. 19.-At the MUSEROOS, Mich., Oct. 19.—At the meeting of pasters attending the baptist convention today, they elected Prof. D. Putnam of Ypsilanti, president E. C. Conley of Detroit was nominated for secretary, but was defeated by H. F. Cochrane. Prof. Beman of Ann Arbor was elected treasurer. A telegram of greeting was received from the free will bantist convention in Wissonsin.

Treasurer Grenell's report to the pas-tors shows a deficit of \$104.21. The Rev W. L. Munger made a strong appeal for assistance in behalf of Kal-amazoo college. The Rev. Dr. G. An-derson of Chicago university addressed the convection on "Education." said two things in education were ess tial: First, the development of the mind; second, the training of the power of concentration. Mee must be trained to think clearly and consecutively.
Other -peakers followed.
* F. E. Arnold of Ypeilanti scored the

tors for failing to respond to the appeals for help for poor students at Kala-mazoo, while Dr. Jamleson of Detroit made a strong appeal for more liberal

MISTOOK HER FOR A BEAR. Mrs. Gould Fatally Injured by a Hunter.

ALPENA, Mich., Oct. 13.—Mrs. Mary Gould, wife of a farmer living five miles from Hillman, Montmorency county. was shot and fatally injured yesterday by a hunter named limothy Hatch, who mistook her for a bear. Mrs. Gould was returning from the home of a neighbor, and stopped to pick up some beach nuts when Hatch saw her and fired The ball struck the shoulder and passed down into the Lody. Size is still alive, but cannot recover. Hatch is an old man with very defective syesight. is the fourth accident of this kind in this section in recent years.

WILL RESUME MONDAY. Ingham County Savings Bank Reor-

ganized and Officers Elected.

LANSING, Mich., Oct. 13. - The Ingham County Savings bank has finally affected a reorganization. The new officers are: H. J. Downsy, president; E. L. Robert-son, vice president; J. A. May, cushier. The bank will reopen next Monday after being closed tive months. The capital has been doubled. Most of the depositors have agreed to take out their deposits in monthly installments of it per cent each.

Big Cut of Lamber.

Santsaw, Mich. Oct. 19. Lumbermen are getting ready for a big winter's work. The Diamond Match company of Ontonagon expects to put in Thiskill 100 feet along the Ontonagon river to cun their two large mills. The Nester estate will put in \$0,000,000 feet for their will at Burnga. They will baul extension foot of these from Sidnaw to the river over their new railroad. Logs are already being shipped from Kitchi to J. if. Booth's mill in Sidnaw, which will be kept running all winter.

Store Front Blown Out. Sacrinaw, Mich., Oct. 13. Burglars entered the postoffice and store of L. K. Ctark of Cakley Wednesday night and attempted to get into his hurgiar proof safe, where he had considerable and stamps. They blew off the outer door of the safe only and did not get into the strong box. The explesion was terrine and knocked the whole front out of the store. This scared the robbers away, as nothing was missing from the

Charged With Manslaughter.

FLORT, Mich., Oct. 10. The trial of John Elder for the murder of Charles Louden attracts large crosses. Louden came from Jackson county in March iant and was physically a powerful man. He was a stranger and met Elder in a subsection tow. London died within a few sulcon row. London died within a few ciays, and Elder is accused of inflicting

Was His Last Drank.

Oscopa, Mich. Oct. 19. - Michael Dube, who lived alone, was burned to double in his own house has night. He went home dence at midnight. It is not known how the house caught fire. Dube was a cripple and a hard drinker.

Detroit Gas War Ended.

DETROY, Mich., Oct. 16 - A settle most has been reached between Major Pingree, his supporters in the council and the Detroit Gas company. His campaign.

minating gas is to be furnished after July 1 next at \$1 per 1,000 feet net. As soon as the output in Detroit reaches 100,000,000 feet, it is to be furnished at 100 cents per 1,000. When the output is 800,000,000 feet, the price is to be 80 cents. Fun gas is to be furnished at 80 cents per 1,000 feet at once. The company is to pay all expanses incurred in tearing up streets, including inspection.

Enough to Pay the Claims.

Jackson, Mich., Oct. 10. After spend Jackson, Mich., Oct. 10.—After spending sixty days the commissioners on claims against the estate of the late Charles II. Plummer of Enginew, who ran a lumber yard in this city at the time of his death, report total claims presented to be \$500,011.13. which amount was reduced to set offs and allowances in the sum of \$60,001.55. The remaining \$131,007.74 is secured by life incurance and really security. insurance and realty security.

Bentley, Bay county, Albert N. Wi-tney, vice Frank C. Bentley, removed;
McIver, losco county, James A. Jackson,
vice John Arn, removed, Melamora,
Lapeer county, Alvah Barnes, vice
Lewis Y. Struble, removed; Shearer,
Arenac county, William H. Judson, vice
Edwin F. Alexander, removed; Viola,
Mackione county, Howard C. Cuiver,
vice Harry V. Pierce, resigned.

POUTLAND, Mich., Oct. 13t-An extra PORTLAND, Mich., Oct. 18.—An extra freight ran into freight No. 40 at this station of the Detroit, Larring & Northern, causing considerable cignings to cars and blockading the tracks for three hours. Engineer W. Logan was in charge of the extra and saw the fleg signal displayed by the other train, but was on the grade west of the depot and could not stop. He and Fireman Brown jumped before the crash.

Michigan Corporations.

Lansino, Mich., Oct. 19.—During the past week the following corporations have filed articles of association with the secretary of state: Ranney Butter 2 Cheese Pactory, Ranney, \$4.250; Oriental Tea Company, Detroit, \$10,000; Union Street Railway Company, Saginaw, \$500,000; Cladstone Electric Light & Power Company, Gladstone, \$50,000; Algonae Agricultural & Driving Park Association, Algonae, \$5,000.

PORT HURON, Mich., Oct. 19.—The board of supervisors has adopted the report of their committee on equaliza-tion. The report equalizes the value of this county at \$17.00,000, which is \$2,-\$50,000 higher than it was assumed by the assessing officers last spring, but nearly \$3,000,000 less than the report of the special equalization commetee.

Dernorr, Mich., O. t. 19.—The owners of the schooner Riverside have abandoned all hope of her being safe in some port. They have telegraphed to every point, but can find no trace of her. They had hoped she sought and found shelter in some out of the way place, but ought to have heard from her before now if she were safe.

In Jall With Her Mother,

Abelias, Oct. 19. Mos Eugenia Gor-den, daughter of Mrs. Affec Church, in juit for the recent Technical burglary, came to Adrian to bail her mother and was at once arrested and placed in jail enarged with exaplicity with her mother and sister in a previous bold theft. She

has not secured buil. Matches Caused Her Death. Jackson, Mich., Oct. 19. Belle, the 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Baker, was burned to death yesterday. The child was left alone for time, and when the mother returned she found the little one's clothing in flames. A bunch of matches lying near told the

St. Clair County Jury Commission. Lansing, Mich., Oct. 19.—Governor Rich has appointed John G. O'Neil of Port Huron and John F. Gooding of Avoca members of the St. Clair county jury commission to succeed W. H. Ballentine of Black Lake and J. R. Mc Gurk of Capac, who declined to serve,

Diphther a Epidemic in St. Louis.

St. Louis, Mich., Oct. 19. Consider. able alarm is felt over the prevalence of diphtheria in this place. Thirty cases have been reported. There has been one death. The schools are closed in every ward and every precaution is being taken to stop the epidemic.

Blight Log Cut Oft

Isnecation, Mich., Oct. 19.-As train No. 10 on the Western rallway was coming into Watersmeet two men named John Harry and Jose May attempted to cross should of the engine. Barry was knowly i down and his right log out off abovely plankie.

Drowned in a Cisteen.

SMITSAW, Mich. Oct. 19.—The Seventold son of William Thetre was drowned in a cistern in the rear of the family residence yesterday. The boy was feeld minisol, subject to Ste and probably fell in while trying to draw a bucket of

Machigan Pensions. Renewal and increase Alvin B. Dun-

bar, West Branchis Recome Squire L. Persels, Waler. Original widows, etc. Minor of George C. Slaven, Stiepherd; Emily J. Fox. Bay City.

Fair to Close October 30.

Curcain, Oct. 13 -There will be neither a worse's fair nor an American fair in Jackson park next summer. The exposition will not be prolonged another year. All doubt was settled tonight at meeting of the demolition committee of the expenition and the South park board of commissioners. They agreed that the fair should officially end Octo-

Michigan Vets at Chickamanga

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Oct. 19.-About

forty Michigan veterans vonted the but tlefield of Chickennaces today. They will camp there ton-ght and in the morning start for Marietta, stopping en route at Rem haw mountains Lattimer mills on the route of Sher-

Conductor and Fireman Injured. EVANOVILLE, Ind. (by 18). The Louis ville, Evansville & S.t. Louis passenger train from Louisville, due here at 10 clock, was badly arecked at Bosoville Indiana at So'clock. Conductor Elaux. Emili had a broken rib and the fleenan a collar bone broken. None of the pas-sengers a ere injured. They will not ar-

man's Atlantic campaign, in which the

visitors participated.

sive here natil 6 a. m. Representative Burnwa of Michigan is in Ohio taking part in the McKininy

Cars Tangled Up and Badly Damaged.

NO PERSON BADLY INJURED

The Grip Caught in the Cable and Before It Could be Released Four Trains Collided.

CHICAGO, Oct. 10.- Twelve grip and street cars were piled up in a heap shortly after ten o'clock today at Fifth avenue and Washington street, and the surprising thing about the accident was that not one of the several scores of pussongers, men, women and children, were injured. Never before have the atreet-care been piled up in such an indiscriminate inate manner. Beyond a few broken windows in a Division street car, a dam-

aged grip and several platforms and couplers demolished, the wrick was not a serious one to the cable compary.

It is ald not have been averted. While slowly ascending the Washington street tunnel grade Gripman William Ward, No. 211, who had charge of gripcar 123 and the Madison street train, felt his lever rattle in a lively manner. Before he could release the spring and disengase the grip from the cable, the projecting strands of the rope had become firmly wedged in the jaws of the grip and the train was carried irresistably onward. Ward set his brakes and cried out to the passengers that he could not stop the train. Up from the tunnel's entrance the train dashed, directly toward a long line of dashed, directly toward a long line of trains that were slowly wending their way along the congested loop. Another Madison street train was immediately in front of Ward's and the gripman was powerless to prevent a colli

Get Your Passengers Out. "My grip is caught. Set your brakes and get your presengers out," cried ward, and the next instant No. 928 crashed into the fear of the next train, severely battering the platform of the Ogden avenue car No. 1,278. By this time Office Hoom, who was stationed at the Present Control of the Control the Pransi a street corner, realized the situation and he ran alongside of the moving trains to assist the passengers in alighting. A Milwaukee avenue train that had just stopped awaiting the sig-nal of the starter to continue around the by the Madison street car that was being pushed along by Gripman Ward's train. This train of three cars was forced to join in the procession. The cars began to creak ominously and as the conductors cried out to the passengers to keep order and leave the cars one by one a panic seized the oc-cupants. All wanted to leap from the cars at once. Windows were demolished by canes and umbrellas and the chil-dren swarmed out of them like so many gophers from an injudated burrow. Three trains were now in the procession and when they struck the fourth, a Madison street train just around the curve on Fifth avenue, the parallelogram of forces derailed several of the

cars and piled two almost upon the roofs of some others.

Women Crazed With Fright. The screams of the imprisoned pas-sengers, together with the sounds of the crash, attracted a great crowd. Officers Nicholas Plannagan and Gus Hoffman rushed into the snarl of cars and assisted in drawing the passengers from the cars. Just as the Division street trailer, No 1500, mounted the roof of the Milwaukes avenue grip, No. 869, a woman with a baby in her arms attempted to jump over the rear gate. Officer Flannagun although fearing that the ear would topple over upon him, rushed up, fore gate from its fastenings and dragged mother and child to a place of safety. The cars continued to twist and turn and writhe, not unlike a great boa constrictor, until the cable became released from the grip of car No. 928. Almost immediately the engineer at the power house at Jeffgrson and Washington

streets stopped the machinery. The work of getting the pussengers out of the cars was over and calls were sent for the repair wagons. A great multitude of people poured out of the surrounding buildings and from all di rections aftracted by the crash and were prepared to drag out the dead and in-They were saved this duty. little boy, whose name could not be learned, had received some ugly gashes from the broked glass of a car window, but he hurried away and was lost to the crowd. No other injured person could

be found. Gripman Ward's Story.

Gripman Ward, after he had assisted in clearing the tracks, said: "I noticed while coming through the turnel that the grip had become fastened to the cable, probably by reason of a projecting strand at a splice, and I was unable to disengage the grip. A collision with the cars about of me could not be averted unless they continued un-interrupted around the loop. When I yaw the train alread of me standing still I shouted out to the conductor to set the brakes, thinking the shork would release my grip. It didn't, and the resuit was the cars were detailed at the

Officer Plannagan, who assisted to taking about twenty five children out of the windows, said that it was fortunate that the speed of the cable was very slow. It had plenty of time to walk alongside the care and with the other officers and conductors take the people off. A great many children bound for the fair were abound, but fortunately all got out without injury. At one time, while I was maisting a terrorstricken mother to alight from a car the roof of a gripear, I was frightened Had not the cable stopped at would have toppled over upon several people."

SAGINAW MAN DROWNED. C. W. Wells Fell From a Cance While

Duck Shooting.

Decree, Minn. Oct. 10. News was received here late this evening of the drowning on Brussling lake of C. W. Wella of baginar, Mich. Mr. Wella jeft Daloth a less days spo for a hunding trip through the lakes above Dem-wood on the Duluth A Winnepeg, and though no betails can be legrard, it is tis duck shooting from a conon. The place where the accident happened in about fwonty soiles from Cay embound or telegraph station. The body has been discovered and will arrive in Duinth late: tomosti on a special sent over the Him hi E. blit of Grand Rapids, Met Burnth & Witnespeg. Mr. Wolls is a gas, representing Michigan backers.

well-known Saginaw lumberman and was also heavily interested in pine and iron lands in Minneauta. He was interested with Wright & Davis in the Puluth & Northern Railroad and in the development of western Misals mines. He has been also a prominent factor in developing the jobbing trade of Duiuth and was a heavy stockholder in the Marshall-Weils Hardware company and Wells Stone Mercantile company.

DIAMOND THIEF ARRESTED.

Archie McMillan Wanted in Detroit

ADO, Oct. 10. Detectives of the CHEADO, Oct. 10.—Detectives of the Hyde Park station arrested a man today who is supposed to be wanted in Detroit for larceny. The man gives the name of Archie McMillan, and was formerly employed at Hotel Cadillac in Detroit. About three weeks ago a guest of the hotel missed a diamond stud valued at \$150, and on the same day the diamond was stolen McMillan left the hotel and came to Chicago. On his person were found three ps on tickets for diamonds. Officer Hogan recovered the diamonds in a down town pawn shop.

BELLEFONT, Pa., Oct., 19. Great dis-Britaresvi, Pa., Oct. 19.—Great distress is reported among the miners in the Houtsdale district. Mines Nos. 5, 8 and 9 have been closed for a long time and the others are working only half time. Miners' Agent James White called a meeting of the employed and unemployed, and it was agreed by the former to divide up the time equally among all the miners. This magnanimous action means but a scarty living for all.

Killed By a Cave-in.

Percentage, Pa. Cet. 19.—By the caving in of a trench at the Homestead steel works at 7 o'clock this morning two men were killed outright and five others injured one of them fatally. The dead are Andrew Dursk and John Mc-

The names of the injured could not be learned. One man had his skull fractured and was injured internally.

Big Four Strike Declared Off. INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 19.—The strike of the Big Four boilermakers at Indianapolis, which, during its existence cost human blood, has been formally de-clared off and the company was officially notified of the fact by President Frohleyer of the Indianapolis lodge today. The action was taken unreservedly, no terms having been offered by the com-

Dr. Graves Said to Be Alive. DENVER, Oct. 12.- The News published a sensational article tislay to the effect that Dr. Graves, the famous poisoner,

who was supposed to have committed auticide in juit, is not dead. It is main-tained that a pine log occupied the coffin-instead of a body. Shot a Woman and Killed Himself. New Your, Oct. 19 .- Maurice D. Comillion, 35 years old, shot and danger-ously wounded Emelie Alexander, a married woman, at No. 281 West Siz-

McClure's Condition Serious. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 13.-The condi-He has taken nourishment and has had some rest, but the tendency to exhaustion of pervous force is still noticed.

teenth street, this afternoon. He afterwards shot himself and died instantly.

Carriage Factory Collapsed. HOPKISSCHLE, Ky., Oct. 19.-The Blumensicei carriago factory collapsed to-day. John Warner of Nushville, Tennessee, was killed, and Crales Davis

PULLMAN CAR ANNUAL.

fatally injured.

clared and Statement Made. Carosco, Oct. 19 .- The annual meet. ing of the Pullman Palace Car company was held here today. About \$24,000,000 of capital was represented. The retiring directors were re-elected as follows: George M. Pullman, Marshall Field, J. W. Doane, Norman Williams, O. Sprague of Chicago; Heary C. Hulburt of New York and Henry R. Reed of Donton. The annual quarterly dividend of 82 per share from net carnings was de clared payable November 15 to stockholders of record at close of business November 1. Trans-fer books will close Wednesday. November 1, and will reopen November 16. A financial statement was submitted, showing the result of operations for the year enting July 31. It showed the extrings of cars to have been 89,200, 685.11; from patents. \$10,021.49; from manufacturing, rentals, dividends, in-terest, etc., \$2,150,180,50, making the to-tal earnings \$11,340,500,19. Operating expenses including maintenance of in insurance, amounted to \$3,825,040,11; proportion of net earnings paid other nterests in sleeping our associations controlled and operated by the company, \$1.007,507.58; dividends on capital atoes. #25/20000; making total disbursements.

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Monument Dedicated With Imposing Ceremony Yesterday.

TRESTON, N. J., Oct. 19. - The Treaton battle menument was dedicated today with imposing reremonies. ment arises to a beight of 150 feet above the street level, and is surmounted by a statue of Washington, the gift of New York. Relow the statue is an observatory, which is reached by an electric elevator. The foundation is of concrete, nineteen feet deep, and the entire men-ument weights in the neighborhood of four million pounds. Its entire cost was \$60,000, of which one half was voted by congress, one fourth came from the state of New Jersep, while individual subscriptions made up the valuese.

BANKERS ELECT OFFICERS. The Hon. E. F. Uhl Vice-President

for Michigan. Chicago, Oct. 19.-Over three hondred delegates took part in the deliberations of the American Buckers association at the set pulsee today and there were a large number of visiting candlers also in attendance. After an atriy paper by J. C. Hendris on cames of parses and an address by Horace White on an elastic currency, officers, for the entering year were elected, M. M. White of Concontrate being selected an prosident, with a vice-perceived from each eibte. Hon. J. E. Uhl of Grand Rapids, Michi-

FIGHT WITH A MOB

NUMBER 3304,

Striking Miners Attacking the Heath Collienes

CHARGED BY THE POLICE

on and Three Miners Radly Wounded. Ten of the Mon Captured and Locked Up.

Loxpon, Oct. 12.—Two thousand striking miners attacked the Sution Heath collieries at St. Rolens, county of Lancashire, this afternoon. They drove away the union officers, broke the mawagons. When the police arrived the miners had armed themselves with wheel spokes, stones and pieces of brokes machinery. The police charged, club bing the men right and left. The muh surrounded them, stoned and beat them and finally drove them back, carrying with them three woundest. The police charged twice more before the strikers would yield. They saught ten of the men most conspicuous in leading the mob and locked them up at St. Helena. Four policemen and three miners were wounded severely and several on each received serious injuries.

PUNERAL OF MACMARON. Emperor Williams Will Place a Wreath on the Coffin.

Paris, Oct. 12.—The arrangements for the funeral of General MacMahon have been completed. According to the program, the body will be conveyed in a hearse from the chatcau in which the general died to the town church at Monticresson. A number of priesta, senators, deputies and ministers will be in waiting and will receive the body at the church. The coffin will be placed upon a bier, draped with blank calvet, traumed with silver frings, the travelor triumed with eliver fringe, the tri-color of France and a field marshal's fing. High mass will be reichrated and the fligh mass will be celebrated and the archbishop of Lyons will pronounce absolution. The interior of the church will be draped in that. The body will remain in the church until nightfall in order that visiters may take a last look at the illustrious dead. After dark it will be removed to a lateral chapel where it will remain until taken to Paris for interment. Count Von Munster, tierman ambassador to France today sent a message to Mine. MacMahon stating that as a token of deep sympathy, Em-peror William had charged him to de-posit a wreath upon the coffin of the noble field marshal.

FETING THE RUSSIANS.

Admiral Avelan Will be Banqueted

Next Sunday. Pauls, Oct. 19. The committee having in charge arrangements for the fetes to be given in honor of the Russians this morning invited Admiral Avelan and his efficient to attend the opera on Saturday and a basquet on Sunday. The admiral accepted the invitation and the nature of the reception that had been accorded him and his officers. In the course of his remarks Admiral Avelas characterized the French reception as "supernatural." M. Edouard Herve of the Soleil, in replying to the admiral, said that, "Present circumstances themseives are expernatural, since they produced a mirrorle by suspending our poli-tical divisions. In mediacval times men had the truce of God; now it was the truce of Russia." At 11-15 this morning the Russians started from their quarters for the foreign ministry, where Directors Elected -- Dividends Delunch was given in their honor by

SOCIACISTS INCREASING. Party Pas Gained 350,000 Votes in

Three Years. BESTLIN, Oct. 19.-The Vowawerts, the organ of the social democrats, today published the report that will be submitted to the annual escudist congress
that will be held in Column next week. Much of the report is devoted to the recent elections for mombers of the reichstag, in which the socialists made very heavy gitins. The report admits, how-ever, that it will be impossible to maintain the rapid progress of socialism as , shown at the polls in the late elections, since the forces of resistance must in crease. Nevertheless, the report continues, the increase of nearly 50,000 wests! ist votes since 1800 is a most cubstantial gain and by the aggregate escialist poli, 1,800,000, the party distances by more than 500,000 votes, the polling strength of any other party.

CRISIS IS AT RAND.

Kulnoky and Tanfe Hand Their Resignations to Emperor Joseph.

Version, Oct. 10.-A ministretal crisis seems inevitable. All parties are excited over the franchise bill introduced in the lower house of the reichsrath by Count Teafe, minister of the interior. Count Kalnoley, minister of foreign affairs and The total issues of the company was of the suspecial hopes for the whole monarchy, and Count Teals visited himperor Francia Jesseph yesterday and it is reported submitted their resignations to ira. Zaleski and Steinissch and all the derman members of the left reject the franchise bill and comment upon the government's action with indignation. On Monday the emperor received a deputation of bedresses author who probested against the bill. The Poice of the content of the will probably innie a protest today.

Count Taste and Count Kalooky were

with the emperor again this evening. The actuation is critical. Moore Still Menner Melilla.

Pairs, Oct. 19. A dispatch to the Temps from Madrid says that the Moore are at work right and flay digging trouches around Monlin. They are also booky engaged in strengthening the beights dominating Fort Guaria to the atjeospini ratioling of which on a site occupied by a Muscish suint's grave precipitated the atlack upon the figuresh

garrison at Melilla.

Were the British Befored. Journment to, Oct. 19. Kally ra-more have reached here to the effect that the Matabelleshave defeated Lie Bertiel South Africa company's warmin mader the commont of Captain Baste. Although me confirmation of the romore can be obtained they have seen

Herbert Spanner Bangerously III. Learnes, Oct. 10. Merkert Species in reported to be dangerously all at firm).